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RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1907

ADMIRAL IN CHARGE OF OUR GREAT FLEET

His Double-Starred Flag of Blue Flungto Breeze in Hampton Roads.

BUT TWO MORE SHIPS TO ARRIVE

the Minnesota and Kentucky Expected To-Day, Completing the Fleet for the Pacific.

in the first squadron is made up of Georgia, Virginia, New Jersey thode Island. The flag of Rear-ral William H. Emery, in comfort the division, floats from the la's truck. It also bears two but in distinction from that of mmander-in-chief, his flag has ald, the same being true of all of

or the line was left for the Minnesota, which is bound down the coast from the New York Navy Yard.

The Minnesota was the last of the big vessels to dock at New York, and was given forty-eight hours' grace ander the orders to reper! in Hampton squadron are the Ohlo, the Maine and the Missouri, of the third division of the fleet, and in the fourth division of the Missouri, of the Illinois and the Kearsarge. The Kentucky will complete this division and squadron when she arrives from Boston. Like the Minnesota, the Kentucky was repaired at the Norfolk Navy Yard, but was sent away to be docked and painted below the water line.

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The two long lines of battleships, flanked on either side by vessels of the auxiliary fleet, present a notable picture and add one more impressive naval event to the history of Virginia's farfamed roadstead, where the battle of the Monitor and the Merrimac thrilled the world and set a new standard for future navles to build by.

Crowds of sightseers from all parts of the country are assembled here to witness the final preparation and the departure of the fleet. The families of most of the officers are also among the visitors, and the week is to be crowded with social events of both formal and informat character, the principal function to be a naval and military ball on the evening of Friday, the 13th.

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Admiral Evans arrived this morning from Washington, accompanied by Captain Ingersoil, his chief of staff, and Lieutenant-Commanner Chiandlei, his flag secretary. As his flag was broken out from the main truck when he repatred aboard the Connecticut there were the customary salutes from the flagships of the various divisions, and Admirals Emory and Sperry were soon en route to the flagship to pay their respects. The commanding officer of the artillery station here, Fort Monroe, has paid his respects to the admiral.

HUNDREDS ARE DESERTING

Shore Lenve to Be Restricted to Offers and Veterans of the Navy.

NORFOLK, VA. December 9.—
Through the gossip of petty officers the news has leaked out that wholesale desertions from the ships in the battleship fleet in Hampton Roads continue, and it is understood that from now on, until the squadron steams out of the Roads for the long voyage, shore leave will be restricted to the officers and veterans of the navy, who like nothing hetter than to jog around the world. The report is to the effect that world out the ships a full crew. Not much stock is taken in the report that the men are showing white feathers because of the "war talk" with Japan as an enemy.

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Funeral of King Osenr Not to Be Had

Naval and Military

Ball for Friday

Night.

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OLD POINT COMFORT, VA., December 2.—The double started flag of blue—emblem of the commander-in-blue—was fluing to the breeze from the main truck of the battleship the main truck of the battleship.

TO BUILD NEW STEAMER

Mack Says Democratic Convention with Be High in One or Other.

NEW YORK, December 3.—Norman E. Mack, member of the Democratic National Committee for New York, said to-day while here en route to Washington to attend the meeting of the committee on Thursday that the national convention would be held either in St. Paul or Louisville. He said that Denver was not central enough, and that Chicago had made no old for it. He declared that William J. Bryan should be nominated for President, and said that he had heard many prominent Democrats express a preference for former Governor William L. Douglas, of Massachusetts, for the second place on the ticket.

BRISTOL RATES TOO HIGH

Systeme Before Special Examiner
Shows Discrimination in Rates.

BRISTOL. VA., December 9.—J. Edward Smith, special examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, hegan an investigation into the contrate question here to-day. Complaint has been made by the Mayor and Aidermen, who claimed that Bristol was being discriminated against. The roads involved are sie Southern and the Virginia and Southwestern, it was shown that the rate on coal from Appalachia, Va., to Bristol is 80 cents on steam and \$1.05 on domestic; to Blur City, cleven miles, farther, 50 cents, from Middlesboro to Chattanoosa, over the Southern, 80 cents, and to Bristol, the same distance, \$1.30.—It was shown that the cost of hauling of steam and domestic coal was the same to the roads.

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Bodies Are Brought to the Broaden Grant was inside the breakwater, the Holland Surface in Slow Work of Rescue-Fire in the Shaft Is Extinguished.

When darkness came to-night a total

one game the double started flag of six—mblem of the commander-in-the main track of the battleship connected to-day, and Rear-Admiral Modey by Brans formally assumed saval movement in the history of the American people.

This was assembly day for the fret, which is to set soil next Monday spiriting machines ordered to skir the southern-most end of all America and inaugurate a new naval era in the facility of th

Scenes of Sadaess.

The fourth day was a repetition of its three predecessors in the matter of pathe-ic scenes. Hundreds of women remained near the mines all day screaming and crying until they almost collapsed. As on former days, hot coffee was served at intervals by the company to keep the unfortunate women from falling to the ground from exhaustion. Probably a diozen funerals were held to-day, and most distressing scenes were witnessed. A pathetic incident of the day occurred at mine No. 8.

A foreign woman, whose husbandhad been killed, stood near the mine all day with a half-dozen carnations in her hand. The little floral tribute was wrapped with white ribbons. Shortly after noon her husband's body was recovered in such condition that burial was necessary at once. She followed the wagon to the temporary

stragglers are now keeping the grew some vigil. Milder temperature to-day resulted in a thaw, which convertes the soil near the cutries into a sticky dirty mortar, and soon after darkness fell rain set in and has been almost incessant ever since. The mud is now almost knee-deep in places.

TO RECLAIM SWAMP LAND

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Senator Intimer Offers Resolution to Secure Information Therefor.
WASHINGTON, December 9.—The Senate to-day adopted a resolution offered by Senator Latimer calling on the Secretary of Agriculture to submit to the Senate a report on drainage, to include the location and area of lands in the United States that are swampy and overflowed, but susceptible of being drained and made fit for agriculture; the effect of such drainage on the public health and upon agriculture; the area of land that has been drained under the laws of the different States, together with the benefits that have resulted; a summary of the legistation of the various Stales on drainage and a review of the drainage laws and policies of the leading agricultural countries in Europe.

TO ATTACK STRONGHOLD

Anti-Saloou Fight Begins at Milwau-kee, Centre of Beer Trade.
Mil.WAUREE, WIS. December 9.—
The Anti-Saloon League's war against the liquor evil will begin to-day to the liquor evil will begin to-day to the liquor.

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DENT GRANT, IN THE ENGLISH CHANNEL, December 9,-(By wireless West Virginia Mine Company Issues Statement Placing It at 260.

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telegraphy to London).—Mrs. Taft, wife of the American Secretary of War, Joined her Iusband on board this steamer early this morning at Boulogne. On the trip out on a harbor tender the party had an exceedingly narrow seape from wreck and disaster. Mrs. Taft, Mrs. George Post Wheeler, wife of the second secretary of the American embassy at Tokio, and the other passengers from the President Grant boarded the tender Holland last night within the harbor works of Boulogne. Very heavy seas were running outside, and this delayed the departure of the tender, but at hair-past 1 this morning, it being supstarted out to take the passengers alongside.

alongside.

Soon after leaving it was discovered that the President Grant had not come inside.

The Holland was caught in the heavy sens. A giant wave broke her rudder and the small tender drifted helplessiy in the darkness. She was tossed about on the waves like a cork, and rolled almost on her beam ends. There was danger of capsizing or of being dashed on the rocks. The night was very wild. The women among the passengers were terrified and every one thought that the tender would be passengers were terrilled and every one thought that the tender would be driven against the rocks and all hands lost. When the Holland first threw her anchor it would not hold, and the waves broke over the tender as she dragged her hook. Another anchor

AGAINST THIRD TERM

Clayton Reintroduces Old Resolution to Test Sentiment of Congress.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 9.

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A resolution introduced to-day by Representative Clayton, of Alabama, chairman of the Democratic caucus, declaring that no President should be elected to a third term, is a verbatim copy of the resolution adopted by the House in the Forty-third Congress, on December 15, 1875. The resolution was then proposed by Representative Springer, of Illinois. This vote on the resolution was 233 for 18 against; 38 not voting. Among those not recorded as votting was Speaker Cannon. Sensators Frye and Hale, of Maine, were then in the House, and each voted for the resolution.

The resolution.

The resolution will go to the Committee on Rules, of which Speaks Cannon is a member. Messrs. Payand Dalzell are the other Republica and Dalzell are the other Republican members; Messrs. Williams and Do Arnond the Democratic. Whether the resolution ever gets out of the committee is doubtful. In any event its introduction will have the effect of showing how the Republicans standon the third-term proposition.

CAPT. KILBOURN COMMENDED

Fine Results Achieved in Target Prac-tice at Fort Monroe.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., December 9.—
Official commendation has been giver
Capitain C.E. Kilbourn, in command of
the Thirty-fifth Company of Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe, Va., for results
achieved in target practice at Battery
Parrott (two 12-inch rifles), the firing
occurring November 16th, when 10
per cent. of hits were made, the mean
range being 6,041 yards. Four shot have passed through a rectangular tar-get five yards high by ten yards wide, the fourth shot being at a deviation of twenty-six yards right.

MUST HAVE NEW BOW

That of the Shubrick Looks as if Saw Had Cut Through Her.

NORFOLK, VA., December 9.—A close examination of the torpedo-boat destroyer Shubrick in the drydock at the navy-yard shows that the eraft recentive in a cellision off Old Point with an N. Y. P. and N. passenger boat will have to be equipped with a new bow.

A force of men have ben put to work, and it is expected that the work will be completed in three weeks. In the drydock the little craft looks as if a powerful saw had cut her bow off back to the pilot house.

WEDS HIS DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

Former Member of Congress Takes
Widow With Five Children.
BENTONVILLE, ARK, December 9.
--Colonel Samuel W. Poel, one of the
weatthiest citizens in the State, marriea his daughter-in-law, the widow
of lifs deceased son, who is the mother
of five children. He is seventy-six
years of age and a paralytic, and his
bride some years under forty.
Co-onel Peel represented this district
in Congress from 1885 to 1898.

WIRELESS PHONES IN USE

Terpedo-Beat Destroyers Thus Communicate Thirteen 2016s Apart.

WASHINGTON, December 2.—On the way out of Norlolk on their cruise to the Pacific, an opportunity was given to the vessels of the toppedo-boat destroyer flotilla to demonstrate the usefulness of the wireless telephone with which they are equipped. Messages subsequently verified were exchanged for a distance of more than thirteen miles. All of the sixteen hattleships about to sail will have wireless telephones.

CLAIMS INNOCENCE

TWO OTHERS ARE ALSO BEING HELD

when he was supposed to be at his San Mateo home. He was placed under arrest and taken from the train at Santa Barbara on instructions of Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Heney, Shortly after the arrest of Bankers Brown and Barnett last night, detectives were hurried to San Mateo to keep David F. Walker, president of the bank, under surveillance, but finding he had already left his home, trailed him down to Santa Barbara, where he was held by the police authorities.

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The depositors' committee of the defunct California Safe Deposit and Trust Company determined on Saturday to proceed immediately with the investigation of the affairs of the Fillmore Street branch of the company looking toward the arrest of the oldicers for embezzlement.

Thereupon Gustave Chevasus, activities the company of the co

Reckless Banking Methods.

It was intended to cause the arrest of the officials for these sets, but upon advice of Frincis J. Heney, the militor charges were dropped for that of fellors—embezzlement in connection with the misappropriation of the funds of the Colton estate.

As a result of the committee's work J. Daizell Brown was 'arrested dast night a watern was

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SANTA BARABARA, CAL., December 9.—At the police station to which President Walker was taken, he made the following statement:

"I am innocent of any wrong-doing in this matter, and came to Santa Barbara some days ago upon the advice of physicians and attorneys because the affairs of the bank were weighing heavily upon me.

"To show the confidence I had in the institution I will say that I continued to make private deposits up to two weighing heavily upon me.

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days before the crash, and I am left without a dollar, except what is now on deposit in the bank. I have \$43.000 there, and besides am a heavy stock holder in the institution. I will return to San Francisco as soon as possible and may arrange to go to night."

NEW YORK'S CLOSED SUNDAY

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bered for a long time. For the first time in the history of the city, 350,000 speople who usually attend some a musement on that day, were forced to amuse themselves by walking on the streets or in the parks. There was not at theatre, not a concert hall, dence hall or lecture-room open in the city, and 400 penny and nickel arcades that do an enormous business on Sunday were closed. Even the donkeys that carry children on their backs for a small fee in Central Park rested, the polites refusing to allow them to carry on their regular business. It is estimated by actors, musicians and employes, that various entertainments usually open on Sundays lost \$75,000 by the first train after the news was received, and the report of this official is expected to throw considerable light mison. NEW YORK, December 9.—After no "Government commissions regulate mison in European countries, so fur as prevention of accidents is conveniently with the strength of a call on Sundays lost \$75,000 by the first train after the news was received, and the report of this official. The post of the city of the propose of the city of the propose of the city of the call on Sundays lost \$75,000 by the first train after the news was received, and the received, and the report of this official is expected to throw considerable light mison the causes which led to the axion the cause of the flow, was a convention of accidents is convention.

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THE GIRL GOES HOME

Miss Sjostedf Leaves North Carolina With a Detective. HALIFAN, N. C., December 9.—Miss

Ugo Sjostedt, the trained nurse who been reported in New York to President of the California
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Investigation Shows Embezzlor ment in Connection With Funds of Trust Estate Misappropriated and Loaning of Large Sums by Officers to Themselves.

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Officer Returning With Her.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., December 2,—
Word was received here to-day that
Officer Broderlek is ceturning with
Miss Olga Sjostedt, the nurse who
wrote that she was being detained in
the home of a planter, several miles
from Halifax, N. C. Officer Broderlek
did not telegraph any particulars.

The nurse went to North Carolina
Thanksgiving to accept a position as
a housekeeper on a plantation. In
letters to friends here, she declared
that she had to endure great hardships, and that she wanted to return.
An officer was sent to investigate the
situation. Officer Returning With Her

AGED MAN FATALLY BURNED

Burley Mason, Confederate Soldier, Falls Into the Pire.

Burley Mason, Confederate Soldier, Falls Into the Fire.

(Special to the Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., December 9.—

While alone in his home in Madison Heights, this morning about 7 o'clock, Burley Mason, an old Confederate veteran and a man well known in that place, was burned to death. The aged man was subject to epileptic attacks, and was burned to death. The aged in one of these attacks, and was burned in one of these attacks, and was burned to relight that he was dead when he was fenced. It for the fire in one coffice of the case, and after an examination he decided that there was smelled something burning and went in to ascertain if anything was amiss.

A young man passing the house smelled something burning and went in to ascertain if anything was amiss. Upon entering the room he was horrified to find the old man lying dead on the floor in front of the fireplace. He had ben burned about the lend and so na his face. Near him was a bottle of the flames, Mr. Mason was lying flat to the flames, Mr. Mason was lying flat on his face. Near him was a bottle of the flames, Mr. Mason was lying flat to the flames, Mr. Mason was lying flat to make the floor. The young man extinguished the incipient blaze and then went out to give the alarm. December 20.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS

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MAJORITY REFUSE TO TAKE ACTION

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Democrats Vainly Try to Bring Up Matter of Deposits in New York.

ALDRICH ABSENT. MOTION FAILS

Effort of Democrats to Draw, Fire of Republicans in Financial Debate Fails-To Abolish the Tax on Tobacco Growers. Mine Mortaffty.

Times Dispatch Bureau,
Manney Building
Washington, D. C. Dec. 2.
The House was in session a few
minutes to-day and then adjourned
until Thursday. The Senate was in
open session long enough to give the
country the first approach it has had
to a financial debate, and then wentinto executive session.

The Democrats of the Senate tried,
to get that body to take up one of the
resolutions proposed some days ago,
eatling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information concerning his recent generous deposits of money in
New York banks to relieve the money
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New York banks to relieve the moner stringency. Of course, the resolutions do not indicate any special banks, simply asking for information as to deposits made recently, and the collateral given to secure the funds so deposited.

The resolution went over in the absence of Senator Aldrich, leader on the Republican side, and chairman of the Finance Committee. Senator Allison made the motion to this effect, but Senator Culberson, the Democratic Finance Committee. Senator Allison made the motion to this effect, but senator Culberson, the Democratic floor leader, opposed it, saying he could not see that the mere absence of the head of the Finance Committee should prevent the consideration of the resolution. But the motion was adopted by a party vote.

To Abolish Tobacco Tax.

A distinguished Senator from Southern State remarked to The Times Dispatch correspondent this afternoon that it had been observed that when

would be more legally chiefed rice explosion in the Naomi milines, in Pennsylvania last week, in which about thirty militers were killed, and the terrible disaster in the mines at Fairmont a day or two later, in which nearly 50g perished, bave served to call attention to the subject of provention of such entastrophes.

An official of the technological branch of the Geological Survey said this morning that they were doing all possible to ascertain the cause of mine disasters. The survey sent a representative to the scene of each of the two great explosions mentioned above by the first train after the news was received, and the report of this official is expected to throw considerable light upon the causes which led to the explosions.

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